## WAR CHANGES BASS MOONLIGHT GOOD METHODS UP-STATE

shed Large Plugs Essen-

tial to Use Now.

By PLUG UGLY.

Get the large size underwater plugs, take off all trebles and replace them with one single book at the tall and single hook in the forward

enough, as brer bass most often tries to get a strangle hold just back of the neck of a good sized likely looking vic-

Fishing from a boat, I still stick to the very small lure with but one hook at the tail, believing in a short cast (not over thirty-five feet) made while re use a short cast and a light

ened minnow or frog, appears to be seeking safety in the shallow water or under overhanging banks. Practically, the disturbance on shore with other causes works to the disadvantage of

time of the year the underwater, prefirst distribution of the year the underwater, prefirst distribution of the hooks, from nine to twelve in number. It is not a pleasing sight to see a man "horse" in a game bars, hooked to a plug fore and aft, absolutely Mr. Tu belillers and with not one chance in ten.

rods for casting from a boat and use the wading was done before the real pro-steel pole or a heavier solid wood rod ductive part of the stillwater was to for the above line work. A heavier line be reached. Files and bait were tried,

show that the lucky men either came up during the night by automobile or camped out in some barn.

One cannot reach Purdy's Station by Confident River the four landed a light state of the south branch of Moose River; Red River is its north tributary.

On Indian River the four landed a light state of the south branch of Moose River; Red River is its north tributary.

train before 9 in the morning, or leave for New York after 8 o'clock in the evening, just when fishing is good.

Stick, therefore, to nearby spots, such as those around-White Plains. To fish around Yonkers a special permit must be obtained from the Water Department of

#### INDIANS "KILL" DEER: **BUCK UPSETS CANOE**

Animal Merely Stunned; Chippewas Rescued.

COUDERAY, Wis., July 27.—An unusnal story is being told here of two Chip-pews Indians, who just before the deer reason closed killed, as they assumed, a buck deer while moonlight hunting on one and a half to four and a half

evidently had been stunned by the shot, dark brown deer hair fly of Mr. Tuttle's recovered, leaped out of the boat, up- invention, they had their best rises about setting the canoe, and the Indians on I midnight. could not swim, together with the gun,

tracted the attention of other Indians on have to be dressed to release the flie shore, who saw the deer swimming. The devil bug floats on the water, and killed it, then jumped into canoes and seems to be the replica of a mid-summer rescued the Schooges, who clung to the bug in the bass diet.

## TROUT SEASON NEARS END.

#### Closes in Neighboring States Nex Wednesday.

Wednesday of this week will see the close of the brook, brown and rainbow trout season in New Hampshire, Massahusetts and Pennsylvania is already closed in Rhode Island, Con-naments. The Asbury Park Fishing necticut and New Jersey. Fishing is Club will hold a tournament on August permitted during August in Vermont 3 and another on August 10 (the compeand New York. Special trout laws are

to urge the Conservation Commission to City Fishing Club will welcome the close the brook, brown and rainbow casters.

Trut season on July 31 instead of August 31, as it is pointed out that trout begin spawning before the end of Au-gust, and killing these fish at that time not only destroys the brood stock but feet 6 inches. The events include gregate in certain places in the streams which makes it easy to take them ille

#### Angler Always Winner.

Avalon, Cal., July 27.—Ernest Windle rises to observe that "angling is taught in Nature's school, and the results are mostly healthy for the angler, whether he outgenerals the fish, or the fish besuperior in the struggle."

## TIME FOR BASS

In Waters of Croton Water- Best Rises Had at Midnight on Devil Bug, Newly Invented Fly.

LIGHT ONES WON'T REACH RED RIVER TROUTING

By WALTER MEREDITH THOMAS FOURTH LAKE, July 27 .- Izaak Wal-

This article is not intended to teach you to affix hand grenades to the plug rod and to cast them at Hun submarines, though I wish that that were both feasible and possible, but to show you how to meet the changes imposed by war time conditions in the Croton watershed.

In these days of "work or fight" permits allowing one to fish the nearby reservoirs have been a boon to the man cut down to the Saturday half holiday or the Sunday trip. However, the fact that no boats may be used, together with the low level of the reservoirs, require a few simple changes in the tackle to be employed.

The average caster has been accustomed to row along fifty to sixty feet from the shore line, casting in to shore and retrieving the lure to his boat. Now, conditions are reversed, the cast must be made from and the plug retrieved to shore.

The short cast is useless on the gently sloping beach, as deep water must be reached on warm days. Result, the caster with the light plug gets left.

Larse Plugs Now Needed.

Get the larse size underwater plugs, take off all trebles and replace them with one single hook at the tail and another single hook in the forward. angling would probably be found. Sat rday morning the first fly was cas cross the silent surface of Rock Pond.

Marketing for Dinner.

It naturally fell to the women's lot to prepare dinner and to the men's to provide fuel and to construct a fire-place. Figuring that they should have the fire ready about an hour before dinner Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Beck proceeded immediately to locate a good place for a fire and to build it. Mrs. Tuttle and her daughter must prepare the meal. the meal.

There was the question of meat.

the marketing was to be done. At 10 o'clock the two women adjusted their fishing rods and negotiated with Rock trout, from ten to twelve inches is length, before noon. The menu for din-ner was not a long one, but it must be realized that it was distinctly one of quality and satisfaction, for few people, As to the lures most taking at this The pond has yielded very well, and the mas of the year the underwater, preffor. Enough brook trout remained for

Promising Spring Holes.

Exploring began in the afternoon, and fr. Tuttle decided to try three very romising spring holes. These holes helpless and with not one chance in ten thousand of giving his captor a light.

It is this sort of thing which has given the art of bait casting a black eye and has called forth the articles, which have appeared from time to time in the Saturday Evening Post.

Save your favorite light split humses the same of carly July had kept the ponds for castling from a lower than the saturday Evening Post.

for the abore line work. A heavier and the same point of the trout that haunted these waters, and the bait proved more effective for the trout that haunted these waters.

Another big catch was made during the afternoon, more than would be needed for use during the entire trip. After site side of the point where the lure is fouled. fouled.

Do not waste your time casting under the heat and glare of the midday sun.

Figh sarly in the morning or from 5 in the evening with thirty-four sizable

Men the day's successes were tallace, headed straight to sea, mobile or the use of one is at a great disadvantage. The trains are not run for fishermen, and again, owing to war conditions, are few and far between.

The tales of big catches at Titicus are quite true, but a little investigation will attempt new territory. They crossed the mountain to Indian River, arriving there casts a thousand maledictions upon sharks in general and that fast fleeting that the lucky men either came up

On Indian River the four landed a mess large enough to swell their already big catch to 145. The only meat they carried was bacon; trout was the main factor in their diet. And after they had lived on brook trout for three days they brought the unusually large mess of 104 back to camp with them. The mess was photographed, the board on which the prize was laid for the picture measures

wo feet wide and six feet long. Bass Fishing by Moonlight.

Before the rains of the earlier part of he month Mr. Tuttle, with Louis Hart man of New York, made an interesting night bass fishing tour from the Tuttle camp on Fourth Lake, through the first four lakes of the Fulton Chain to Old

The two embarked at 9 o'clock, and

The deer was placed in the boat and Vince Schooge and his wife started to they secured most of their catch, and in paddle across the stream. When near the the channel connecting First Lake with the middle of the lake the deer, which Forge Pond. And with the devil bug, a

Mr. Hartman believes the devil bur to shouting of the Chippewas at- swallow whole. Repeatedly the fish

At the present time great successes are being scored by a number of anglers with the devil bug by moonlight. A smaller bug is being made which is very

## ASBURY TOURNEY SATURDAY.

Casting Stars Seek to Smash

Elingshausen's Record. August is the month of casting tour fition for the Ocean City cup) and a third on August 31. The Belmar Fish-ing Club will have a meet at Belmar on A movement has been started up State August 17, and on August 24 the Ocean

bury Park will bring out many of the stars who hope to eclipse the present record of J. Charles Elingshausen, 435 August streams are low and trout con-

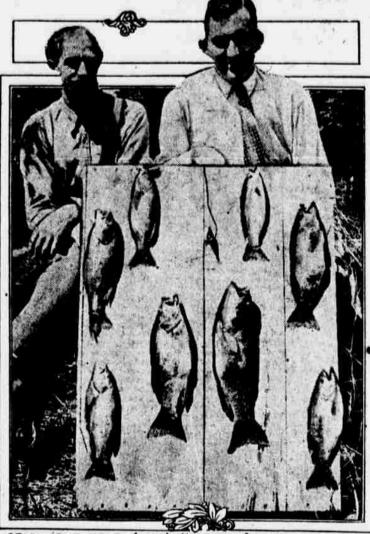
e lead. Average of three casts, stake, 4—Open. Longest cast of five open field. 5—Open. Average of five casts, open

field.

5. Open Accuracy; distance; three casts.

7. Ladies, Average of three casts, open over. Juniors. Open. Average of three casts, open field. Fer boys of 17 and under.

Big Black Bass Taken by Moonlight



## Are You Game for Fight With Shark Antagonist?

No Reason to Hold the Species in Contempt-Sometimes Gruelling Work Until Unconditional Surrender-Struggles Until "All In."

By T. HERMAN BERINGER.

everies rudely dispersed by the ener vating appearance of one or more sharks, lolling along in the undertow, favoring him with malevolent glances out of eyes that are the embodiment of sinister devilshness

Surely it is not fear that causes hs flesh to creep and a shiver to pass along his spine-not with such a hot sun broil ing down upon his back.

More likely it is the working of inherent forces over which he has no con-

trol; or perhaps he is thinking of that plunge he took only that morning, swim-ning two hundred yards off shore, and resembling nothing so much as a fine, fat—but very animated pork chunk. Or mayhap, especially if he were using fresh "bunker" as bait, his reveries were interrupted by a quick, solid strike. His idea of what occurs in the next in-

stant is rather vague, but he remembers seeing a dark form hurtle into view, to

shark in particular.

It is a regretable circumstance that sharks are held in such contempt by that this attitude exists is due to the manner in which smaller sharks weighing up to fifty pounds quickly cease ing battle after the first furious short rush.

A striped bass or "channel" weighing varying length of time, lasting from a half hour to an hour, much depending upon conditions—tide rips, placement of upon conditions-tide rips, placement of hook, surf and yes, even in the individuality of the figh.

Piano Wire Leaders for Sharks.

Sharks range far and wide in their quest for food and their appetites are insatiable. If you would fain give battle tons of fish which they catch in their

These guts thrown into the undertow are milled around by the varying tides until they settle in the holes and channels which usually exist. It was to such a spot one fine July morning that several kindred spirits, myself among them, sal-lied forth to slay a shark; armed with the average surf fishermen's weapons. namely, fifteen ounce rods, two ought reels and about 800 feet of new twelve it

thread line. the centre, and an eyed, hand forged being the proper arrangement.

Arrived at the battle front we fasten,

hampered by the length of leader, plus the heavy and bulky barb is a trick not easily turned, and one must needs wade out to the armoits in order to reach the required distance.

Angling Recalls Old Story. This feature did not bother me, how

ever, as I was in my bathing suit, and what followed a few minutes later can best be flustrated by a story of our wall worn friends from the "Ould Coun-Pat and Mike were out hunting when

and Pat immediately ascended. den hard shake succeeded in dislodging the cat, whence it fell to earth. At least it would have so fallen if Mike had not athwart the shoulders

followed was anything but mild, and Pat | favor the project. HIOH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 28 TO AUGUST 4.

What surf fisherman has not had his everies rudely dispersed by the enerating appearance of one or more harks, lolling along in the undertow.

That was my case exactly first few minutes of my fight with a shark weighing 165 pounds and measuring 7 feet and 10 inches in length. -

Tears Off 600 Feet of Line

sion than that which befell me the few My reel was like a live coal, and while

thumbs against a red hot stove would have been just as enjoyable.

Naturally the general trend of action I have dwelt upon. wended surfward, and it was without reluctance I allowed myself to be sub-

Some one waded out and jammed on a thumb stall for me when the creature's first mad rush was stopped—with but 200 feet of line still on the reel. Short irresistible plunges still straight to sea now followed, each one tearing off twenty or thirty feet of coveted line, and my nerves and thoughts were en-

tirely stampeded. The slightest relaxation on the part f the shark at his end of the line was the signal for me to fight like mad at e. My entire being was centred on object—to undermine the strength my foe as much as possible before he started his second furious rush to

upon me I did not doubt for a moment there would be a second rush. It was impossible to realize that having thrown every ounce of strain upon my that the tackle would stand I had sappethat tremendous strength of which I was now afraid. Working to the north with every

musicle aching and quivering from the strain, my friend the enemy was at last induced to turn and swim parallel satisfies by your control one of these tigers of the sea, go to a spot on the shore where a fish company were not so swift as formerly, but he store. His movements now were not so swift as formerly, but he proceeded forward with a power that compelled respect and was well nigh

irresistible. Keeping abreast of him and fighting frantically at every step we proceeded up the beach, forty yards, sixty yards, a nundred yards—then a cry arose from those present for seven hundred feet to sea the large dorsal fin of the shark

was cleaving the surface like the periscope of a submarine.

Back and forth the battle waged until It became apparent that if the shark did not soon succumb at his end of the The shark fisherman utilizes plane line I needs must succumb at mine.

After forty-seven minutes of such wire in two foot lengths as lenders, two After forty-seven minutes of such lengths connected by a barrel swivel in gruelling work the shark made an unconditional surrender. for like

maller brothers when he did give up, he with white cotton thread, about one-half of a menhaden (mossbunker) to our ception committee of two, each armed all kinds, 15 a day; night herons or hooks.

To make a cast of sufficient length lying on the sand, "all in." So was I. wild turkey, one a day, and doves, 25 It was three days before the effects a day of the terrible strain on all my muscles were off, and is there any reason then

why I should agree with any man whe holds the shark in contempt? Save Fish From Drained Levee.

DES Moines, Iowa, July 27 .- Within three months it is expected that the whole of Great Green Bay levee in Leand Des Moines counties that contains about 12,000 acres of water will be drained and the land sold for ugricul-

Wisconsin Hearings for One Buck. ve so fallen if Mike had not receiving wild Thomas hearings are scheduled to discuss the matter of placing Wisconsin among the one buck deer law States. Sportsn

## HOBSERVING GAME

Conception of Present Day Ideas.

OLD CHANNELS FOLLOWED

"The story printed in THE SUN last one night recently is a matter for reflection for those who go into the woods,

"I have fished and hunted all through that region. I know the guide well. He is one of the old time Oswegatchie guides. What fishing and hunting he has known in that wonderful Adirondaci region! But of course guiding was busi-ness with him, and the Joy that would have been yours and mine he could never have known. Notwithstanding this scrape the guide is not a bad fellow, but he has clung to the earlier belief in the individual ownership of game—a belief which held that fish and birds and ani-mals might be taken as one saw fit, ignoring the enlightened conception of this present day.

"I saw the same attitude displayed only the other day in a conversation I had with a Barnegat guide. He considered the Federal control of wild fowl an oppression and showed his defiance by announcing that he still hunts in the spring-as his grandfathers did before

him.

"Here's a matter for consideration—
the cases of this Barnegat and of the
Cranberry Lake guide. Their mental
workings are alike; they cling to old
channels which have seemed good to
them and which they still desire to follow, for the course leads to some slight
financial return, risky though the passage may be. They have not advanced
with the rest of us who, shown the error
of other ways, desire to be law abiding of other ways, desire to be law abiding

"The sorry part of it is that alleged sportsmen of the type of this man who killed a doe deer in summer in who killed a doe deer in summer in Cranberry Lake, who should be travel-ling on a higher plane, are always on hand to stir up what my old friend Al Olches would term 'Bolshevik' ideas in the heads of those of lesser intelli-

Jacking and Hounding Years Ago. them as well. The law said thit was sportsmanship, and it was then. We killed deer out of season also, but only when way back in the woods, where other fresh meat was unobtainable. And wasting nothing even though deer were very plenty and never killing for were very plenty and never killing for sport, we felt that we were living up to the spirit if not the letter of th

aw.

The practice was then universal from the ranks of the clergy, profes-sional men, educators and the holders of high public office alike killed deer to at when no other substitute was with so a yearling buck was picked out. "In Jaca hunting.

and this often resulted in an arrhannever knew a game warden to interfere. recently we depended on venison when back in the wilderness to supply us surgeon's plaster protected one thumb at the start this burned through in a had this present day killing of spring than, and from then on pressing my venison for the table in remote country corresponds in a

earlier periods in the Adirondacks which

Ment in Present and Past Days. may realize its bearing upon the viewpoint of the Adirondack and Barnega guides. The sportsman in the former guiden. case had nothing extenuating back him. With our current way of

him. With our current way or re-garding game law observance he was "We in other days had to kill our meat or else live on salt pork and bacon. We needed but to row or drive by auto to Wanakena or Benson Mine four miles at most, and a meat market was within reach. At the bottom of the affair was probably the high of dressed meats, and venison seemed an easy alternative."

### LOUISIANA HAS NEW CODE OF GAME LAWS

State and Federal Statutes on Wild Fowl Now Agree.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 27 .- M. I. Alexander, Conservation Commissioner, announces changes in the game laws enacted by the present session of the General Assembly The outstanding feature of the new

law, especially as regards the water fowl, is that the State laws and the Federal laws are now uniform. This means that the hunting of the migratory birds has been curtailed fifteen days, and instead of hunters being allowed to go into the marshes after the ducks and goese until the middle of February there provided for this sport three months of hunting, viz., from November 1 to

A new bag limit law was passed by the Legislature. Under the new law the bag limits on goese will be 10 a day, on ducks, in the aggregate of all kinds, 25 a day; snipe, 25 a day; coots (poule d'eau), gallinules and rails (marsh ave up completely.

heng), in the aggregate of all kinds, 25
Swimming rapidly into the undertow a day; shore birds (sand pipers, ployer

## PENNA. PROTECTS GROUSE.

All Counties Except Four Closed to Gunners. HARRISBURG, Pa., July 27.-Pennsyl-

vania has closed all of the counties of the State, with the exception of four, to ruffed grouse shooting. York and Adams countles are the only two countles which drained and the land sold for agricul-tural purposes. State Fish Warden Hin-shaw has made plans to place the fish in other State waters. included in the closed counties. The alarming decrease of ruffed grouse has resulted in this action in an effort to preserve the bird from an-nihilation. Steps to propagate ruffed grouse are being taken and it is hoped to purchase birds and turn them loose. The State will also employ special game protectors to see that the closed sea sons are enforced.

Noted Anglers Take Tuna.

Avalon, Cal., July 27.—In fourteen fishing days J. W. Jump of Los Angeles Cal., has taken 49 tuna and A. W. Hooper of Boston 44. Both these men Hooper of Boston 44. Both these me are noted for their fishing proclivities.

## One More Month of Trout MAN PLAYS 'FISH'; LAWS SLOW GROWTH Fishing in Empire State

Few Still Ignore Enlightened Pointers for Beginners on Proper Equipment-How, When and Where of Angling-Bait and Fly Methods-Nearby Streams.

By OSWEGATCHIE.

Bait fishing, however, is inferior as ar

Fly fishing is the more sportsmanlike

Why a fly? The natural insect is too delicate to cast. Accuracy and delicacy

a batch on has a killing fly.

is reached.

Fly Fishing Methods.

stream is the most common way to fish The cast is made from the bank or o

entering the stream. You strip off fif-teen or twenty feet of line and cast

in segment of a circle until the line

The method of fishing follows: Dow

art, less sport to the angler and the fish

The object of this article on trout on grubs. Big fish are taken at night, ashing is to give pointers to the begin-but night fishing is not in the interest of conservation.

Trout fishing can be indulged in by the angler in streams near by such as the Neversink, Willowemoc, Beaverkill, Esopus and Rondout creek, in New York

sey and Pennsylvania. The equipment of the man who wants to go properly prepared should consist of rod, reel, line, leaders, hooks, files, split shot, creel, and he ought to have waders and hobnailed shoes or rubber

State; also those of Northern New Jer-

A wood rod is preferable to a steel rod, and split bamboo is the best. Lines are level, i. e., of the same diameter throughtout, and also tapered, i. e. made smaller at the ends. Files are eyed or snelled. Wet and foating or dry files are used. Leaders for wet fly fishing are of the looped kind and should be six feet long; dry fly leaders have no loops and are from wo and one-half to three yards in length

Angling with balt, hooks from 2 to 2-0 should be used.

A willow creel is best and a landing net that folds, carried behind the back between the shoulders is convenient.

Hait boxes and fly books can be purchased, but a tobacco tip makes a good chased, but a tobacco tin makes a good bait box and envelopes can take the place of fly books. One should carry a sonk box for leaders, grease for line and

Advice how to "rig up" may seem superfluous but it is helpful to know. Put on the reel first, with the handle to the right. When the guides are underneath join top to the middle joint; then middle to butt. Then thread the line, attaching the leader and the flies. Where to Find Trout.

Depending upon the kind of fishing

or lake, wet fly or dry fly, each has its

own peculiarities of casting.
In streams one meets with pools, riffles and rapids. It is essential to know where the fish lie. Fish lie under banks, above and be-low rocks and where the stream brings drift or foam. Other good places are the head and foot of pools and the foot of rapids where the stream widens out. Small fish are usually taken in the riffes and the large trout in the pools.

In bait fishing the natural food of trout is employed. Trout eat moliuses, crus-tacea, worms, water and streamside in-sects, also small fish. The baits used by the angler usually includes garden ms, the night walkers being particu

Where the fish are varies with the tem-

the hooks and allowed to float with the current. It is best to use the 2-0 hook to escape small fish, with split shot in swift water, for the balt is taken un-Minnows are fished across the current

The advantages of balt fishing, using a level line and short leader, is that it is the only possible method at certain times and places. For instance, overgrown brooks early in the season, muddy water when the fish are bottom feeding

## ANGLER 'OVER THERE' WRITES OF TROUT on the slew clear chalk streams of England. It has been adapted to American

Lieut. Wetherill Sends Characteristic Message.

stream, with a hatch of flies on the water in the evening, and the trout feeding. It was a very fine stream and ideal for dry fly flabing."

This message from Lieut. E. K. K. Wetherill came in a letter to his mother last week and the "Will" referred to is the veteran trout angler. Will L. Hall. the veteran trout angler Will L. Hall of 429 Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn. Lieut. Wetherill's letter was written several weeks before the last German in the air (false casts) before the fly offensive began. The Lieutenant is a trout angler and has many friends and

mpanions among fishermen. In his cherful and characteristic mesage Lieut. Wetherill paid tribute in and told of the many kind and thoughtand told of the man and told of the water one farmhouse the aged wife went out will often take fish when and gathered for him a bowl of de- fall, especally in hot weather and lo

and gathere.

Mater.

He wrote too of familiar scenes of his student days in France, when he learned ner to read "Practical Dry Fiv Fishing." by Emlyn M. Gill, and "The Dry Light Water." by George M. I.

## Piscatorial Persiflage

Pishin' On the Dam. Some bors is allis hard to find
When there is any work.
They's lots of em I call to mind
At allis tries to shirk.
My Dad, he used to call out mad
To Mother: "Where is Sam?"
An' Mother allis said to Dad:
"He's fishin' on the dam."

An Dad, he used to fuss an' ewear Because I wa'n't around. (As though he didn't know jus' where I a'line could be found!) But Mother, she ewould set an' sew All knowin' like an' ca'm. An' say to him: "You oughter know He's fishin' on the dam!"

An' when the boys would come for me Jus' after school, an' shout.
An' sneak around the house to see
If I wan't comin out.
My Dad 'nd kinder srin an' say:
"If you be after Sam.
Why this is jus' the time o' day
He's fishin' on the dam:"

My worms bein' allus ready dug.

I got to fishin' quick:

For all I had to do was lug.

Thiges over to the crick.

An' there, right in the slime an' wet.

As happy as a clam.

The blessed arternoon I'd set

A-fishin' on the dam.

One Sunday I met Parson Ray
A-comin' home from church.
I was so scairt I chucked away
A great big string o' terch!
An' when he says: "What chu been at?"
As meck as any lamb
I says: "A-watchin' fellers that
Was fishin' on the dam."

The dam, it was a purty place.
They was an old gray mill—
An' bully fishin' near the race.
'Cent when the wheel was still.
An' when it stopped I'd wait a bit.
To hear the mill door slam
An' then I'd know 'twas time to quit.
A-fishin' on the dam.

Sometimes when I am orful tired
A-workin' all day long.
An' things don't hitch an' this all fired
Hull business goes wrong.
I try with all my might an' main
Forgettin' where I am.
An' mastinin' I'm back again
A-fishin' on the dam.
W. H. OSTRANDER.

## **QUICKLY SUBDUED**

Tuna Tackle Used by Angler: Strong Swimmer Gains Only Thirty Feet.

15 MINUTE STRUGGLE

AVALON, Cal., July 27.other end of the line posing a are injured. It really destroys under-sized fish and fish put back die. many of them inclined to w Capt. Everett Adargo, a power Capt. Everett Adargo, a powerf, mer of the Pacific coast, would method to take trout, and is an art. struggle. A broken line would in Why a fly? The natural insect is too clared him winner. clared him winner.
Capt. Adargo is 27 years old and

distance, as a rule. Practice until one under the glass bottom host of gains experience can be had at home on He has reached a depth of water or on grass. Wet files are winged, hackles and bits dexterity in water, added to palmers. Dry flies are double upright pounds, would result in a quick winged, hackle winged and hackles for the swimmer. There are more than a hundred different that angler was patterns imitations of insects and many brook, who used so-called "fancy" flies. Sizes are from multiplying reel The angler was Capt

monly used. | feet at the start and quishould consist of level or tapered line, he was ready to begin tactics six foot looped leader, snelled flies, one, due" the "fish," and telling two or three. In the multiple flies the afterward, Capt. Adargo said: nearest is called the hand fly or first nearest is called the hand fly or first dropper, and the other flies are called second dropper and tail fly, or stretcher. Small dark flies are used for bright days and clear water. The larger and more brilliant flies are used when conditions are reversed. There is no hard and fast rule. Any old fly will do when fish are feeding well, and the angler who can have the exact match where there is a batch on has a killing fly.

"Then I was pulled backward couldn't make any headway again out fit. I have gone into some outfit. I have gone into som

of the water."
In fifteen minutes Capt. Westbrook
regained the 180 feet of line. H "fished" with his usual tuna tackle

Who's Who in Casting Joseph G. Young Sketch No. 22

points down stream. You strip off yard or two and recover it with a bac Joseph G. Young. Also calls cast and repeat as before until the limit Then advance a step or two, reel in line to fifteen or twenty feet and proceed and land them. as before, until all the good water is obtainable covered. Usually allow the flies to go with the current. Sometimes "jiggle" a little before recovering. Trout ofter nittee Asbury Park Fishing jump for the fly as it is leaving the

that it is much the easier way bot! as to fatigue and managing th ne is easily seen by the fish and he is eas likely to book. Also down stream ess likely to hook. fishing disturbs unfished waters, stirring up gravel and mud.

In wet fly fishing up stream the general plan of casting is the same, but the angler casts shead or disgonally up and teress. The advantage of this is that

self in his rushes up stream. Also yo can use a shorter line.

The drawbacks are it is much mor tiresome to wade and it is diffic

and the trout is more likely to hook him

manage properly the line as it comes Wet fly fishing is adopted to rapid during inclement weather, when are bottom feeding or when no flies are in the water

Dry fly fishing or fishing with the fly floating on the surface, of fishing was first brought

Gill, McGucken and others. The equipment is a red nine to ten fee with plenty of 'backbone should be vacuum dressed and tapered eader tapered coarse to fine, two and half to three yards, without dropper loops, fly, one only, especially tied for floating. The line must be greased and fly treated with paraffining preparation to prevent its soon becoming water soaked. The dry fly is always fished up stream. In England the dry fly originally wa only cast to rising fish. Here it is east to all rising fish and also in likely places. The line is extended by allowed to fall on stream. Then the five

the location of the fish, meanwhile stripping in line.

The fly is lifted gently off the water and dried and line and dried and line worked out by re-peated false casts before the fly is again allowed to touch the water. This met

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Hoth have had much experience with other varieties of fish and doubtless this alded them materially in subduing their tuna in such quick time.

Both were fishing from the Mabel F. and twelve minutes after Mrs. Hosfield's flying fish bait was taken from the kite it was strenuous work, for the 7912 pound tuna insisted on making a get-away, which failed finally. Miss Bliss's

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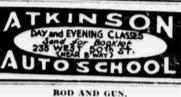
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